THE REFORM CLUB

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OF THE

REFORM CLUB.

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CATALOGUE

OF

The Library

OF THE

REFORM CLUB

(*Printed for the Members*)

WITH

REVISED HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION

SECOND AND ENLARGED EDITION

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THE

REFORM CLUB AND ITS LIBRARY.

The Reform Club was founded in 1836 for the purpose of promoting social intercourse among the Reformers of the United Kingdom. Five years earlier The Carlton Club had been established to resist reforms in the Parliamentary representation of the people. Two Liberal Clubs existed before 1836. The one was Brooks's, where members of the Whig party congregated; the other was the Westminster Reform Club, where Radicals were in the majority.

The Right Hon. Edward Ellice, M.P., was the founder of the Reform Club. He thought that many whose politics were Liberal, but who did not care to belong to a Radical Club, and for whom there was no room at Brooks's, might be glad to join a Club composed of Reformers. He had appealed to his friends at Brooks's to enlarge the Club-house and provide accommodation for 600 additional members, and it was in consequence of a refusal that he called a meeting of Reformers in the drawing-room of his house at 14, Carlton House Terrace, to consider what should be done towards constituting a new Club. He had exclaimed, after the announcement of the unfavourable decision at Brooks's, "Well, gentlemen, we mean to start a Club which will beat yours," and he devoted himself with his wonted energy to making good his boast. After those who met at his house had proposed and rejected in succession the following names,

Fox, Hampden, Grey, and Milton, it was agreed that the Club which they had resolved to found should be called The Reform. A Committee being appointed to elect candidates, many hundreds offered themselves, among whom were nineteen-twentieths of the members of its Radical predecessor. The remarkable success of The New Reform Club, as it was frequently styled at the outset, led to the dissolution of The Westminster Reform Club.

The latter had been established on the 7th of March 1834. The original members who served on the first Committee were Mr. John Wilks, Mr. Alderman Wood, Mr. Rigby Wason, Mr. Morgan O'Connell, Mr. Daniel Whittle Harvey, Mr. Tennyson, Mr. Kennedy, Captain Fitzgerald, Mr. John O'Connell, and Mr. Wallace. Among the earlier elected members were Daniel O'Connell, Mr. Feargus O'Connor, Captain Gronow, Colonel Perronet Thompson, and Henry Lytton Bulwer. They were accommodated in the house of Mr. Alderman Wood, at 24, Great George Street, Westminster.

On the 2nd of July, 1834, Benjamin Disraeli was a candidate for membership of the Westminster Club. He was proposed by Mr. Bulwer, seconded by Dr. Elmore, and elected by the Committee. In March 1835 he ceased to belong to it, having then requested, in a letter to the Secretary, "that his name be erased from the list of members of the Club, as he is prevented by engagements from availing himself of its conveniences." A cheque for fifteen guineas due by him to the Club was enclosed in this letter. The Committee resolved "that the cheque sent by Mr. Disraeli be returned to him, and that he be informed that the Committee decline its acceptance, having no inclination to accept money from gentlemen whose engagements render them unable to avail themselves of the conveniences of the Club."

A fortnight after Disraeli's retirement, Joseph Hume was elected a member. Till that time the Club was

known as The Westminster. Hume was anxious to change its name to The Reform. A Sub-Committee was appointed to consider the matter, the result of their deliberations being a compromise, in accordance with which the Club was named The Westminster Reform. Its members never numbered more than 200. When it became apparent that the uncompromising Radicalism of the Club alienated, instead of attracting candidates, its members lost heart, and they readily joined The Reform, in which all varieties among the Reformers of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland were to find a welcome as well as a home where the old Whig, the moderate Liberal, and the extreme Radical could unite under one roof for social intercourse. The Seal of the Club displays the Rose, the Thistle, and the Shamrock in harmonious combination.

The members of The Reform Club were first accommodated at 104, Pall Mall, which had been occupied by the Countess of Dysart. It was agreed by the Committee that the Club-house should be opened on the birthday, in 1836, of Her Royal Highness, the Princess Victoria; and an advertisement to that effect appeared in several newspapers. The following paragraph conveyed information which was new to the public then and which has become curious now:—"The House, No. 104, Pall Mall, situated between the Carlton and Travellers' Club-houses, and next door to the temporary National Gallery, has been fitted up for the immediate occupation of The Reform Club, under the direction of Mr. Decimus Burton, and is, we understand, to be opened for the reception of the members on Tuesday next, the 24th instant, being the anniversary of the birthday of H.R.H. the Princess Victoria. The Club already consists of above a thousand members, admitted by the original Committee; and we learn that there are already above four hundred candidates to be ballotted for, as soon as the regulations for admitting members by ballot shall

be organised, and confirmed by a General Meeting of the Club."

It was resolved that a new Club-house should be built on the site of the temporary one, and the first architects of the day were requested to submit designs for the approval of the members. That prepared by Mr. Charles Barry was accepted on the two-fold ground that it was effective as a whole and quite novel in many of the arrangements. He had been the architect of The Travellers' Club-house, which was deservedly admired. In designing it he was indebted to Italy for a model, and, in the case of The Reform, he adopted many hints from the Farnese Palace at Rome, of which Sangallo and Michael Angelo were the architects. The present Carlton Club-house is also the reproduction externally of an Italian building, the original being Sansovino's Old Library in St. Mark's Palace, at Venice, an edifice which Mr. Ruskin styles "a graceful one of the Central Renaissance."

On the 12th of June 1838, the members of the Club found temporary accommodation at Gwydyr House, Whitehall, and they entered into occupation of their new and splendid home in Pall Mall on the 1st of March, 1841. The Club-house covered a larger area than any which had then been built. It had, what was a novelty at that time, several sets of chambers on the upper floor, with a separate entrance from the street. Much larger Club-houses are now to be found in London and other cities; but nowhere is there one which is more finished in its design and ornamentation or a more creditable example, in all respects, of nineteenth century architecture.

The Right Hon. Edward Ellice, the founder of the Club, the first Trustees, and the members of the first Committee, deserve to have their names commemorated in any account of it. The founder was commonly known as "Bear" Ellice, or the "Bear," a nickname given to him by Brougham on account of his con-

nexion with the North-West and the Hudson Bay Fur Companies, and not because there was any lack of geniality in his temper or manners. Mr. Ellice held Cabinet office in Earl Grey's first Administration. Throughout life he was an ardent politician, and a man whose advice on an emergency was highly valued. He lived to the age of 82, and he presided over a General Meeting of The Reform Club three months before his death, at which a resolution was passed, on the motion of Mr. John Bright, that an Electoral Council of 40 should be appointed for the purpose of choosing candidates to fill vacancies. This Council remained in office from 1863 to 1866. In 1883 a proposal to revive it was made at a General Meeting where Earl Granville took the chair, the mover being the Marquess of Hartington and the seconder, Mr. John Bright. A ballot of the whole Club was afterwards taken, in accordance with a requisition, the result being that a small majority was recorded against the motion.

I extract the following from the printed copy of original Rules, of which it is doubtful whether another is extant:—First, that the Trustees are the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl of Mulgrave, the Earl of Durham, the Right Hon. Edward Ellice, M.P., and General Sir R. Ferguson, M.P. Second, that the members of the Committee are—

H. A. Aglionby, M.P.
Alexander Bannerman, M.P.
Walter Campbell, M.P.
William Clay, M.P.
John Crawford.
Edward Divett, M.P.
Viscount Ebrington, M.P.
Edward Ellice.
George Grote, M.P.
Joseph Hume, M.P.
Henry Kingscote.
Charles Shaw Lefevre, M.P.
Henry Shaw Lefevre.
Denis le Marchant.
William Marshall.
Sir W. Molesworth, Bart., M.P.
James Morrison, M.P.
Daniel O'Connell, M.P.
O'Connor Don, M P.
Barry O'Meara.
Hon. C. A. Pelham, M.P.
Edward Pendarves, M.P.
Edward Romilly.
Sutton Sharpe.
E. J. Stanley, M.P.
Robert Stewart, M.P.
Edward Strutt, M.P.
Sir Hussey Vivian.
Henry Warburton, M.P.
H. G. Ward, M.P.

The chief thing in the original Rules deserving particular notice, is a proviso in the Twenty-first, to the effect that each member may entertain a stranger at dinner, "provided he is a Reformer." This restriction on hospitality was removed as soon as there was adequate accommodation for both members and guests. Each member may now entertain two guests daily at either luncheon or dinner, or at both. The Club has gone a step farther, and admitted to the privileges of honorary membership, for a month, foreigners and British Colonists who are temporarily residing in England, and in no case does it matter what the views of those honorary members may be. The maxim now acted upon is that hospitality has no connexion with politics. In this respect The Reform differs for the better from its rival The Carlton. No foreigner or British Colonist, however distinguished, can hope to become an honorary member of The Carlton, nor are the members of that Club allowed to entertain strangers within its walls.*

Two Libraries were among the rooms designed by Barry. One of them is now used as a smoking-room also, while the original drawing-room, the finest and most spacious room in the Club-house, is now the principal Library. It was contemplated at the outset that the Club should become as famous for its collection of books as for its comfort and its cookery. The Athenæum Club, which had been founded twelve years previously, was designed to provide an extensive Library for the use of

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* The exclusiveness of the Carlton led to the foundation of the Junior Carlton, where hospitality is dispensed as liberally as at The Reform. In 1863, Mr. Disraeli wrote a letter to Lord Malmesbury, in which he gave the following reasons for establishing another party Club:—"The Carlton and the Conservative Clubs are overflowing, and years must elapse before some men can enter them. They are also very exclusive. The Carlton rarely admits professional persons, and the Conservative only an insufficient percentage.

"[Colonel] Taylor impresses on me the absolute necessity of a Junior Conservative, which shall be a central point for those country attorneys and land agents, &c., who are winning, and are to win, our elections. He thinks it will powerfully organize and encourage our friends."—"*Memoirs of an Ex-Minister.*" Vol. 2, p. 302.

the members; but none of the other Clubs, such as The Carlton, The Travellers', The University, The Oxford and Cambridge, The Union, The Garrick, which were founded about the same time, made the establishment of a great Library conspicuous in their programme. It is true that many books are to be found in every London Club-house of note. But a collection of books may have as little title to the name of a Library as a pile of stones has to that of a house. A pile of stones has its uses: it may serve as a landmark or a monument. In like manner a collection of books may supply material for reading without serving the purpose of a Library to which the student may resort with profit. Moreover, in a good Library the books are brought together according to a settled plan, just as stones are disposed after the design of an architect in order that a structure may become remarkable as a work of art as well as a comfortable dwelling.

When the Reform Club-house was provided with ample accommodation for many thousand books, the question arose how best to select and arrange them. A Sub-Committee, which was appointed to give special attention to this matter, met for the first time on the 18th of November 1841. At that meeting the following resolution was agreed to, and ordered to be communicated to the General Committee:—

"That as one of the objects contemplated at the establishment of the Club was the formation of an extensive and complete Library, especially on all political and Parliamentary subjects; and as the rooms appointed for its reception are now ready, the Committee deem it expedient to take immediate measures for attaining an object so important to the ultimate prosperity of the Club. That, therefore, a circular be addressed to all the members, earnestly inviting them to aid the Committee in this object, by presenting to the Club maps, books, pamphlets, and documents—more particularly political and Parliamentary; all such will be of importance and value—the first object being the formation of an extensive and complete Library of reference."

The Sub-Committee rightly considered that "expense will be saved, and the convenience of reference will

be increased, by commencing on a proper plan, capable of being continued and enlarged from year to year." Desiring to obtain the best advice in settling the plan of the Library, the Sub-Committee resolved to apply for it to Mr. Vardon, the Librarian of the House of Commons, and to a member of the Club, Mr. Panizzi, of the British Museum.

A circular was issued, requesting the members to make donations of books, maps, or pamphlets, and the response was so general that, within two months after the Sub-Committee first met, arrangements had to be made for preparing a catalogue. Mr. Francis Place, an energetic politician of those days, as well as a book collector, put before Joseph Hume, a member of the Committee, a scheme for indexing the Parliamentary papers. This scheme was adopted after it had received Mr. Panizzi's approval in the following terms:—"I have examined Mr. Place's plan for cataloguing the Parliamentary papers to be collected for this Library, and with some very trifling modifications, which I suggested to Mr. Yapp, I think it the best that can be adopted."

It was found that many members preferred giving money to a Library fund to giving donations of books, and an intimation to this effect being made to the Committee, it was resolved that a fund be established. Subscriptions ranging from £5 to £100 rapidly flowed in, and the Committee found it possible to order the books required to form the nucleus of a great Library. The list of the books which ought to be procured as speedily as possible was prepared by Mr. Panizzi, Sir John Doratt, and Mr. Pryme. As the books accumulated, it became indispensable to determine how they were to be catalogued. This is a question about which difference of opinion is common and pardonable. Librarians have not yet agreed, and they may never be unanimous, as to the best way in which a catalogue should be compiled. Happily, the Sub-Committee of The

Reform Club had the assistance of an able adviser in the person of him who is well-known as the Sir Anthony Panizzi, who filled for many years the honourable and responsible office of Principal Librarian in the British Museum. In invoking his aid, the Committee of the Club displayed sound judgment. He was ready to help to the utmost of his power, indeed, he was constant in his attendance at the early meetings of the Sub-Committee, and he promptly complied with every request made to him concerning the affairs of the Library. It is now a matter of historical interest that Mr. Panizzi planned the Library of The Reform Club, and that he drew up the rules upon which its Catalogue has been compiled. These rules, which were inserted in the Minutes of the Sub-Committee, are so practical and pregnant as to deserve reproduction. They run as follows:—

"1st. All works to be catalogued under the family name of the author when it appears on the title-page, or occurs (printed) in any other part of the book.

"2nd. Works to be catalogued under the assumed name of the writer; the real name to be added in brackets when known.

"3rd. Anonymous works to be catalogued under the first substantive occurring in the title, and the name of the author, when known, to be added as above.

"4th. Collected works of various authors to be entered under the collector's name, or (according to circumstances) under the name of the first author mentioned in the title.

"5th. Cross references to be made from the names of the authors supplied as above, from the several ways of spelling their names, from their several names when they have more than one, and from the names of individual authors whose works form part of the collection.

"6th. An alphabetical index of subjects to be kept up at the same time, and, under each leading word of the title, a reference to be made to the name of the author, or word, under which the book is entered in the catalogue.

"7th. If a title-page be so obscure as not to give an idea of the subject of the work, a very brief description of its subject to be added to the entry of the title-page, from which to take the word or words for index of matters."

It is scarcely necessary to add that a written catalogue was compiled on the plan laid down by Mr. Panizzi.

The first Report of this Sub-Committee was presented to the Club in General Meeting, in April 1843. Unfortunately, the copy of it that was entered on the Minutes is imperfect; however, it contains information showing that the Library was growing rapidly, that the donations amounted to several hundred volumes, and that the number of books purchased was 1209, thus distributed:—Historical works, 362 volumes; general literature, 166; theology and philosophy, 52; politics and jurisprudence, 225; dictionaries, 40; periodicals, 364. A large part of the Report refers to Parliamentary papers, of which 206 volumes had been presented by Mr. Charles Romilly, and to the steps taken for arranging them. It may be opportune to exhibit how far the Library has since then been increased in that department. It contains 796 volumes of selections from Parliamentary papers between the years 1816 and 1854; also complete sets, numbering 260 volumes, between 1835 and 1839; and similar sets between 1855 and 1881, numbering 1890 volumes. These volumes are exclusive of the Statutes at large, Public General Acts, and the Parliamentary debates which are to be found in the Library. Since 1880, the set of Parliamentary papers is in the same form as that in the House of Commons Library, that is, the size of the volumes is uniform and they are consecutively indexed. I am not aware that any other Club Library possesses a set of this special edition of these valuable documents, an edition which, though more costly, is far more useful for reference than any other.

Ten years after the Club-house was opened, it was resolved to convert the drawing-room into the principal Library room, and to make the room which was originally designed as the principal Library a smoking-room, as well as a Library. When the older London Club-houses were built, a handsome room was provided as the drawing-room, and a very small and uncomfortable one was set apart for smokers. In those days it was

considered vulgar to smoke, while snuffing was generally regarded as a gentlemanly vice. The snuff-box was considered as indispensable to a club as a hall-porter. In Lord Lytton's comedy, *Money*, one of the scenes shows a crusty old gentleman keeping the club snuff-box within easy reach, and making frequent use of it. The members of the younger generation of club-goers see nothing to laugh at in this scene, as it does not remind them of anything in their experience. A well-filled snuff-box, though still provided in some Clubs, is but seldom used in any. The original drawing-room in most of the older London Clubs has been converted into a smoking-room; in The Reform, as I have already said, it became the principal Library.

In 1852, another important change took place. Till then the Library had been managed by a Sub-Committee of the General Committee; in that year, however, an independent Committee of 3 was elected by a general ballot of the Club to manage the Library. The number was increased to 5 in 1863, at which it has remained since then. Two members retire every year, and they are eligible for re-election. A sum is voted annually by the Club in General Meeting, to be expended by the Library Committee in purchasing books. An Annual Report, to which is appended the titles of the books which have been acquired by purchase or gift, is presented to the Club. Six years before the appointment of this Library Committee, the services of a skilled librarian had been secured in the person of Mr. Henry Campkin, F.S.A., who efficiently discharged the duties of his office till the year 1879, when impaired health obliged him to resign. In consideration of Mr. Campkin's zealous services during thirty-two years, he was allowed to retire upon his full salary with the title of honorary librarian. He died in 1890.

At the General Meeting held on the 4th of May 1853, the first Annual Report of the independent Library Committee was read. That Report gives a pleasant

picture of the progress which had been made. I shall reproduce it from the Minutes :—

"The Library Committee appointed by the General Meeting of the Club in May last, beg to report that, in order to obviate the frequent complaints to which the arrangement of the books in the Library gave rise, they directed its entire re-arrangement, which was completed last autumn. The volumes are now collected together in a mode approximating as nearly to a general classification, according to the subjects to which they relate respectively, as the limited extent of the Library will allow; the references in the catalogue have been much simplified, and new catalogues of the books, in the order in which they stand on the shelves in each of the rooms, have been compiled.

"Considerable progress has been made in the arrangement and binding of the Parliamentary papers belonging to the Club. About fifty volumes have been bound during the recess, and the Committee believe that at the date of the next Report a much larger number will have been placed upon the shelves.

"The Committee found, on their appointment in May last, that not more than £90 had been expended during the then current year by the General Committee on additions to the Library. By the application of the £200 voted for the purchase of books at the last Annual Meeting, the Committee have made many important additions to the collection of English State papers, and that department is now in as forward a state as the condition of the market relative to such books has enabled them to make it. The following additions have also been made to the Library during the past year, viz.:—A collection of Greek classics comprising 103 volumes. A set of the 'British Essayists.' Several works in the important department of English topography, being the commencement of what they hope will ultimately become a complete collection for the different counties in England. Some valuable books in the departments of general history, elegant literature, books of general reference, &c. A classified list of all the above donations is hereto appended.

"A separate list of the donors to the Library is also added; and the Committee, in expressing their thanks to them on behalf of the Club, beg to impress on the members generally, how largely and how much more rapidly the efficiency of the Library may be increased by such means, as an auxiliary to the purchases which are made towards the same end, and for which an annual vote limited to £250 is not immediately sufficient. The Library Committee, therefore, in conclusion, beg to suggest that a vote of £250 at least for the present year should be granted to them."

When the Library grew to be worthy of the Club, a desire was expressed for a printed catalogue. In 1861,

the Committee embodied in their Report a recommendation to that effect. They were partly induced to do so by the example of The Athenæum Club, where the members had enjoyed the advantage of a printed catalogue from the year 1845. The members of The Reform were not then disposed to expend the sum required to print the catalogue of their Library. In May, 1870, the subject was again brought before the Annual General Meeting of the Club, when it was reported that, "The want of a printed catalogue of the extensive and valuable collection of books in the Club Library continues to be a drawback, which, in the opinion of your Committee, ought to be removed as soon as a favourable opportunity arises." Ten years passed away before the members were ready to accede to a request which had been twice urged in vain by the Library Committee. At the Meeting in 1880, it was resolved unanimously, "That it be an instruction to the Library Committee to have a properly classified catalogue of the Library prepared and published in such manner and at such price as they may deem expedient." At the General Meeting in 1883, the first copy of the printed catalogue was laid upon the table.

The publication of this catalogue was followed by a long notice in *The Times* for the 4th of June, 1883, and also by many applications from the heads of important Libraries in the United States, as well as the United Kingdom, for copies of it in exchange for theirs. In consequence, the collection of Catalogues in this Library is most valuable. Anyone who carefully examines this catalogue will learn that the Reform Club Library contains an excellent collection of works in English, French, Italian, and German. The books of reference are many in number and the best of their kind. There is a large selection of County histories, while several hundred volumes of pamphlets give to this Library a special attraction. Many of these are donations. In

1842, Sir Wentworth Dilke was the donor of 100 volumes of rare pamphlets; in 1880, Mr. Louis Fagan presented to the Library 24 volumes relating to Italian politics, biography, literature, and art, which Sir Anthony Panizzi had formed, many of them having the autographs of their authors. From the outset, the Library has been largely increased in size and value by gifts from members, some of these being privately printed, or very scarce books. Mr. Blanchard Jerrold presented to the Club the large collection of books which he had formed when writing the *Life of Napoleon III.* Few private Libraries in this country contain a greater number of important works relating to America, among them being some of the splendid volumes, prepared by order of the Government of the United States, relating to the *Exploration of the Fortieth Parallel.* While the normal rate of growth by purchase is 1,000 volumes annually, the donations to the Library during each year seldom fall below 100 volumes. The number of volumes added, since the election of a Library Committee in 1852, is 38,800.

This edition of the catalogue contains 171 more pages than the last. It has been compiled by the Librarian, Mr. Charles W. Vincent, under the immediate supervision of the Library Committee. The Classified Index is much enlarged and improved, and it is hoped that the volume as a whole will be prized by members of the Club.*

The names of those who have served on the Library Committee since 1852 are appended, along with a few explanatory details of personal and bibliographical interest. Much of the excellence of the Library is due to the efficient service which they have rendered. The concluding passage in the notice in *The Times*,

* Further particulars concerning the history of the Club are contained in my article in *The Nineteenth Century Review* for May, 1886, entitled "The Jubilee of the Reform Club," and in Mr. Fagan's "The Reform Club: its Founders and Architect."

to which reference has been made, may fitly form an ending to this account of *The Reform Club and its Library*:—"There can be no more laudable ambition than to form a good Library, and the Club possessing the best Library, in addition to other attractions, is the one which men who regard club life from a more sensible point of view than that of lady novelists and youths who delight in their fictions, must naturally desire to join."

W. Fraser Rae.

PAST AND PRESENT MEMBERS

OF THE

LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

Name.	Description.	Elected Member of the Club.	Term of Service on Committee.	Contributions to Literature.
Beesly, Edward Spencer	Professor of History, University College, London.	1863	1863–6	*Comte as a Moral Type; Catiline, Clodius, and Tiberius; Life of Queen Elizabeth,* and other works.
Black, William - -	Author - - - -	1874	1884–8	*A Daughter of Heth; Strange Adventures of a Phaeton; Princess of Thule; Macleod of Dare; The Life of Goldsmith,* and many other works.
Burcham, Thomas Borrow.	Recorder of Bedford, 1848–56; Magistrate at Southwark Police Court, 1856–69.	1836 (died 1869)	1855–9	
Cooke, George Wingrove.*	Barrister-at-Law, Middle Temple.	1839 (died 1865)	1854–7	*Memoirs of Lord Bolingbroke; History of Party; Letters on China,* reprinted from *The Times;* and other works.
Cooper, William Durrant, F.S.A.*	Solicitor to the Club -	1837 (died 1875)	1852–5 1856–62 1866–72	*The Parliamentary History of the County of Sussex, and of the several Boroughs and Cinque Ports,* and many Papers on Archæology and History.
Courtney, The Rt. Hon. Leonard Henry, M.P.	Barrister-at-Law, Lincoln's Inn; Professor of Political Economy at University College; Under Secretary of State for Home and Colonial Department; Financial Secretary to the Treasury, and Chairman of Committees of the House of Commons.	1870	1873–8	Articles on Financial and Political Subjects.
Courtney, William Prideaux.	In the Ecclesiastical Commission, 1865–92.	1883	1886–94	*The Parliamentary Representation of Cornwall to 1832,* and other works relating to the Literature and History of Cornwall.
Dallas, Eneas Sweetland.*	Journalist and Author -	1859 (died 1879)	1862–8	*Poetics; The Gay Science;* and *Kettner's Book of the Table.*

* A memoir of him appears in *The Dictionary of National Biography.*

Name.	Description.	Elected Member of the Club.	Term of Service on Committee.	Contributions to Literature.
De la Pryme, Charles -	Barrister-at-Law, Inner Temple.	1839	1862–5 1884–5	*The Life of Christ: An Eclectic Gospel from the Old and New Testaments.*
Ditchfield, James Butterworth.	Doctor of Medicine - -	1865 (died 1892)	1866–9	
Fagan, Louis - -	Late Assistant Keeper of Prints and Drawings in the British Museum.	1879	1883–93	*Life of Sir Antonio Panizzi; The Reform Club;* and various works relating to Art.
Gilbert, William* -	Surgeon - - - -	1850 (died 1890)	1871–6	*Shirley Hall Asylum,* and other novels; *Life of Lucretia Borgia,* and many books relating to Social Subjects.
Gwilt, Joseph, F.S.A.*	Architect - - -	1844 (died 1863)	1852–6 1857–61 *Chairman,* 1852 to 1861	*Encyclopædia of Architecture, 4th Edition, 1876,* and other Architectural Works.
Jerrold, William Blanchard.*	Editor of *Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper.*	1857 (died 1884)	1882–4	*Life and Remains of Douglas Jerrold; Life of Napoleon III.;* several Plays, and other works.
Leadam, Isaac Saunders	Barrister-at-Law, Lincoln's Inn.	1879	1893–4	Political, Economic, and Historical Treatises.
Macdonell, John, LL.D.	Master of the Supreme Court of Judicature.	1881	1888–94	Editor of *The State Trials* since 1820, and Author of Works on Economic and Legal Subjects.
Mackay Charles, LL.D.*	Poet and Prose Writer -	1853 (died 1890)	1861–2	Many volumes of Poems; *Life and Liberty in America; Founders of the North American Republic; Medora Leigh; Forty Years' Recollections of Life, Literature, and Public Affairs; Through the Long Day;* and *Dictionary of Lowland Scotch.*
Paget, John - -	Magistrate at Hammersmith and Wandsworth Police Courts.	1836	1860–5 1867–86 *Chairman,* 1861 to 1865	*The New "Examen"; Paradoxes and Puzzles.*
Parkes, Joseph - -	Taxing Master in the Court of Exchequer.	1836 (died 1865)	1859–60 1865	*History of Court of Chancery; Memoirs of Sir Philip Francis;* and many other works.
Powell, John Joseph, M.P., Q.C.	County Court Judge -	1856 (died 1892)	1878–84	Papers on the City of Gloucester.

* A memoir of him appears in *The Dictionary of National Biography.*

Name.	Description.	Elected Member of the Club.	Term of Service on Committee.	Contributions to Literature.
Rae, James - -	Australian Merchant -	1861 (died 1891)	1876–83	A Founder of *The Fortnightly Review.*
Rae, William Fraser -	Barrister-at-Law, Lincoln's Inn.	1860	1869–94 *Chairman since May* 1873	*Westward by Rail,* Translation of Taine's *Notes on England,* with Biographical and Critical Introduction; *Wilkes Sheridan Fox, the Opposition under George III.; Newfoundland to Manitoba,* and *Austrian Health Resorts,* reprinted from *The Times; Miss Bayle's Romance,* and other novels; *Egypt To-day: the First to the Third Khedive;* and many Essays and Reviews.
Reid, James Hunter, D.C.L.	Lecturer in History and Jurisprudence at Oxford.	1859 (died 1870)	1869–70	
Robinson, Sir John Richard.	Editor of *The Daily News*	1856	1872–82 1885–94	Editor of Harriet Martineau's *Biographical Sketches,* and Author of Papers on Political, Literary, and Social Questions.
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